

# The Northwest Missourian



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Northwest Missourian Thursday, November 17, 1983 Vol. 45 Issue 10 Maryville, Mo. 64468 USPS 397-300 10 cents



Lori Kline and Chuck Duer rehearse a scene from Bernard Slade's play *Tribute*, which will be presented by the theater department this weekend. Duer also wrote music to accompany the play. (Missourian Photo/Scott Trunkhill)

## Department to present 'Tribute'

BY TONY BEHREND  
of the Missourian

The Northwest Missouri State University Theater department will present the Tony award-winning play *Tribute*, Friday, Nov. 18 through Sunday, Nov. 20. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

"*Tribute* is light, funny, warm, sincere and highly entertaining," said Dr. Theo Ross, associate professor of theater and director for this production.

Dr. Ross' Northwest directing credits include "A Midsummer

Night's Dream," "Vanities," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Exit the King" and "Antigone." Ross said *Tribute* is about a 50-year-old man who is dying of cancer and who tries to reacquaint himself with the son he has ignored.

The seven-member cast includes junior Tom Leith as Scottie Templeton; Linda Jones as Scottie's ex-wife, Maggie; Chris Button is Jud Templeton, business associate; Abby Pulley is Sally Haines; Shelia Hull is Dr. Gladys Petrelli; and Lori Kline is Hilary.

Prices for the performances are \$3 for adults, \$1 for groups of 15 or more, senior citizens and children. There is no charge for Northwest faculty, students or staff with an ID card. Tickets will also be available one hour before each performance.

A special addition to this production will be music written by Chuck Duer. He has written "Scottie's Theme" which will be heard throughout the play. This music does not appear in the original play or movie.

Tickets are available at the Charles Johnson ticket office (562-1320).

## Lack of funds . . .

# ESL program dropped

BY DEB EATOCK  
Missourian co-editor

Citing a lack of funds and participating students as the reasons, the university has decided not to offer the "English as a Second Language" program in the spring semester, said Bill Dizney, head of Student Specialized Services.

The program, which has been offered since 1977, is an intensive course for foreign students who score less than 500 on the TOEFL exam, which is a worldwide test designed to measure a student's proficiency in the English language.

The ESL program is run in a series of eight week sessions, Dizney said, and a student could be in the program from eight weeks to one year.

Dizney said that while each university sets its own entrance requirements, Northwest's are about standard for the country.

Undergraduate international students must have a score of 500 on the TOEFL exam and graduate students must score 550.

"The university has said that students are not to be adversely affected," Dizney said.

If there are any students on campus that haven't achieved a score of 500, they will be put in a carefully guided program beginning with the lowest level classes in the English department.

"We're not going to leave anybody high and dry," Dizney said. "Those who were coming here just for the ESL program have all been contacted and they are in other programs."

He added that with only six students in the program this semester, it was not very economical. "Because of various factors we can't carry it."

Dizney said that ESL is paid for by the students' own funds and needs

between 25 and 50 students to make the program feasible.

Since no state funding contributes to the program, each student must pay around \$1,500 for each eight week session Dizney said. From this money comes the salaries for five part-time teachers and the textbooks used by the students.

Beth Ceperley, one of the instructors in the ESL program, said that she was officially notified of the program's end last week and hasn't decided what she will do once the semester ends.

Ceperley said that the program was expensive for the students to afford, but that Northwest's ESL program was less expensive than many schools.

"At this point they don't know anything for sure, but it (the end of the ESL program) sounds pretty final," Ceperley said.

## Students urged to be prepared

BY R.N. LUPARDUS  
Missourian co-editor

"Be prepared" is a good motto for Northwest students until the electricity and wiring problems are finished, says Robert Henry, public relations officer at Northwest.

"We urge people in the buildings to be prepared to have available a flashlight and a battery-powered radio," said Henry.

The recent power failures have resulted in a \$400,000 problem for the University. The faulty underground electrical loop feeds 80 percent of the facilities on the campus. Buildings effected include Colden Hall, parts of the Union, the Administration building, Fine Arts, Thomas Gaunt house, Cook home management house, Lamkin and Martindale gymnasiums, Horace Mann Learning Center, North and South Complex, Foster Aquatic Center, Valk Industrial Arts building, Performing Arts Center, Wells Hall, Hudson-Perrin-Roberta residence halls, Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts.

If the line goes out, electricity in any or all buildings could be lost. In those buildings heated with hot water rather than steam, heat would be lost also. Students who live or have classes in those buildings should take precautions and be prepared by checking batteries in flashlights and radios. Students are encouraged to conserve electricity until the problem is alleviated.

In the event of an emergency power failure, the office of news and information will relay information through KXCV and KDLX radio as well as KNIM radio. Reports will be given every half hour if possible to give students information on the nature of the power failure and report progress on restoring electricity.

Bids for the repair are being requested and a conference telephone call will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, for the purpose of considering bids on the replacement of the underground electrical loop.

Participating in the conference call will be its executive committee of Al McKemy, chairman of the Board of

Regents; Michel Thompson, Regent; President B. D. Owens; Leigh Wilson, Regent; and Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs.

The University will provide media audio access to the conference call via a telephone speaker system placed in the conference room of Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, located on the first floor of the University's administration building.

The committee plans to choose the successful bidder at the telephone meeting so work can begin immediately.

Dr. Robert Bush says work will begin as soon as possible and that much of the work can be done during Christmas break so that the campus will be disrupted as little as possible.

Bush estimates each building may be without electricity for 12-24 hours depending on how complicated the problem is at each building. Advance notice will be given before the shutdown, if possible. During the shutdown workers will work around the clock to restore power and it will not be restored until the wiring is completed for that building.

## Drunk driving: A danger zone on the Missouri highways

### Northwest Missouri cracks down on increasing problem

BY KELLY ETTLEMAN  
Guest Writer

Imagine the entire population of Maryville and the surrounding farms being totally wiped out in the next 12 months.

If you don't like that image, then try to visualize an average size college class of 25 students disappearing off the face of the earth for the next 46 weeks, or the population of Maryville and its surrounding farms being injured or crippled every year for the next three years.

The reason? Drunk drivers. In 1982 more than 8,000 people, 16 to 24 years old, were killed while more than 40,000 were seriously injured. The 16 to 24 age group is only 8 percent of the total U.S. driving population but it will account for more than 15 percent of alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

These statistics have been repeated in numerous announcements, articles and newscasts on the dangerous mix-

ing of this age group with alcohol. Teenagers, eager to play the role of adults, have heard the same old lectures about drinking and driving to the point where they simply shrug them off with an "...oh well, that's national figures, it doesn't happen around here. Why worry--that won't happen to me."

It can happen to you, and it does happen in Maryville.

Nodaway County is in the top three counties in northwest Missouri for alcohol-related arrests and accidents.

In 1983, as of Nov. 1, there have been 38 traffic deaths, four occurring within ten miles of Maryville. At least two of those four deaths were alcohol-related. Out of the 38 fatalities for northwest Missouri, seven were alcohol-related.

The average of alcohol-related traffic deaths caused by 18-24 year-olds is 19 percent for the state of Missouri.

Within the city of Maryville, there have been a total of 77 Driv-

ing While Intoxicated (DWI) arrests. Of those, 45 drivers were between 18-24, with ten involved in accidents so far this year.

At Northwest there has been a lot of grumbling about the crack down on fraternity parties and the imposed restrictions following the closing of the AKL fraternity house for allowing minors access to alcohol. "Mixers, aren't any fun without beer," "How do we say no to our underage fraternity brothers?" "Why can't we drink?" and "We are old enough to be responsible."

Driving while intoxicated can include any one or all of these charges: vehicular manslaughter, vehicular injury, driving while intoxicated, driving with excessive blood-alcohol content.

Vehicular manslaughter is the death of any person caused by an intoxicated driver. Driving while intoxicated is operating a vehicle with more than .10 percent blood alcohol content. Driving with ex-

cessive blood alcohol content is having a .10 percent or more concentration of alcohol in your blood.

In the years 1977 through 1980, so many students at Wayland High School, Wayland, Mass. were killed in drunken auto crashes, that they formed a group called SADD, Students Against Drunk Drivers. The main precept is, "If we can't stop them from drinking, then we can stop them from driving by giving them alternatives."

One alternative was a contract with students, their parents and the administration. This contract states that if any student feels he or she is too drunk to drive, they are to call home or call the SADD hotline, anytime for a ride home--no questions asked.

Since its foundation in 1981, not one Wayland student has been involved in a DWI incident.

Weekends are especially crucial times because one out of ten

## Undergoing the reflex tester

BY R.N. LUPARDUS  
Missourian co-editor

"You don't think I'm intoxicated, do you?" asked the attractive coed to the young man sitting next to her.

"Yes, I do," he replied. The young girl began to giggle, but the highway trooper standing next to her wasn't listening--he was intently studying the results of the Breathalyzer test. The machine's opinion was more conclusive--she tested .10.

Enough to make her a hazard behind the wheel, but only a borderline for a DWI charge. Medically, she was intoxicated. She had drunk five cans of beer within an hour and a half.

Although the test might have meant a stay in jail or loss of a driver's license, the results were part of a test to see what effect alcohol has on a person. The test was part of a research experiment for the staff of the Northwest Missourian who were doing an in-depth story on driving while intoxicated.

The effect of alcohol varies with the person; a heavier person can

drink proportionately more than a smaller person, and a man can generally drink more than a woman. But the effect of an arrest for driving while intoxicated does not vary. It can mean at best a humiliating experience; at worst it can mean lawyer's fees, a stay in jail, a fine, and a loss of driving privileges. It can end in an accident, injury or death.

Sgt. Rex Barnett and Trooper Al Riney were on hand to administer the Breathalyzer test and talk about driving and alcohol.

Four subjects were chosen for the experiment. Two men, one larger and heavier and one that weighed 135. The two women were closer in weight with one in her early 20's and the other in her late 20's. The amount of alcohol consumed was carefully monitored and tests were taken repeatedly to determine the Breathalyzer as well as reaction time. The

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## Breath-a-lizer

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volunteers had all agreed that the findings could be used as part of the story.

Participating in the test were Karla Miller and Curt Floerchinger of the Northwest Missourian staff, Weldon Gearhart, Northwest student, and another student who asked that her name not be disclosed and who is referred to as "A." Supervising the test were Sgt. Rex Barnett and Trooper Al Riney of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. During the experiment, tests were taken on the Breath-a-lizer to see how high the blood alcohol level was as consumption increased.

Youthful drinkers react differently, said Barnett. "A younger driver, like these students, loses his judgment first. He may think he can drive faster than he should or that he can take that 35 mph curve at 65 and be alright. That's why there are more young people killed in alcohol related accidents," he said.

"When we stop a car initially, we have seen some irregularity in a person's driving," said Barnett. Signs they look for are not obvious to others, he said.

"An older or middle-aged person is probably driving real slow or driving very straight," said Barnett. "A middle-aged person knows he has had too much to drink and will make an effort to be very careful."

Some people who are heavy drinkers think they can handle their alcohol, said Barnett, but that is a misconception. "A person who drinks a lot has learned to compensate," he said. "Maybe he walks a lit-

tle slower, and if he reaches for something, he's careful so he doesn't knock it over. Or when he walks, he takes smaller steps. He's still drunk but he's just learned to compensate."

Tests the officer may use include the usual walking a straight line, but others include asking the person to recite the alphabet, balancing on one foot or touching his nose with his eyes closed.

If you're stopped and asked to take a breath test, you have a right to refuse, but the results can be worse, said Barnett. Under Missouri's implied consent law, you give consent to take the test when you get your

generally the first offense will not mean an overnight stay at the jail, but a violator may have to post bond.

For a state offense (violation outside the city limits) for Missouri residents there is no bond. Out-of-state violators may have to post bond unless the arresting officer is confident the violator will be around for the hearing.

Following the arrest and test the violator is allowed to go home.

At the hearing the violator may plead guilty or not guilty. The results of the test will stand up in court but a violator on the first offense especially may be able to plea bargain, said Baird.

**"During the Vietnam war, people were protesting the men that were killed needlessly in the war but during one year there are more people killed on the highways and nobody really cares."**

Sgt. Rex Barnett, Missouri Highway Patrol

driver's license. If you refuse, your license can be revoked for one year.

If you consent to take the test and test over .10 you can be charged with driving while intoxicated. If you test over .13 percent, your driver's license will be immediately confiscated and you will receive a 15-day permit to drive.

Quite often a DWI arrest means spending the night in jail, but Barnett said in Nodaway County this doesn't happen.

"We don't like to put anyone in jail because we don't have the facilities here," he said.

David Baird, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, agrees that

For the first offense, said Baird, the maximum is a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both; but generally it can be worked out that no jail sentence is served. Instead, a violator will agree to attend ARTOP (Alcohol-Related Traffic Offense Program).

The program is sponsored by the Family Guidance Center in Maryville and costs \$50. The eight-hour seminar is designed to help drivers who have an alcohol problem. If the driver fails to complete the program in 60 days, he will be sentenced to the jail term of 15 days.

For the second or third offense the penalties increase substantially.

For a Missouri resident the license suspension is 30 days for the first offense, 60 days for the second offense or 90 days for the third offense.

Missouri has a point system that means if the violator has had violations totalling 12 points is 12 months, 18 points in 24 months, or 24 points in 36 months, he will lose his license for one year.

For out-of-state residents, the state of Missouri will forward the results of the hearing and that state will then take action against the violator's license accordingly.

Typically, for the first offense, the result is a \$200 fine plus the 15-day jail sentence with court costs of \$56.

The worst part, said Barnett, is having to knock on a parent's door in the middle of the night and tell them their son or daughter has been killed in an accident.

"I've never gotten used to that," said Barnett. "Maybe a parent will take a swing at me or faint. Sometimes they will just slam the door and leave me standing there. It'll take me two or three days to get over it, even though I don't know them. That's one thing that doesn't get easier."

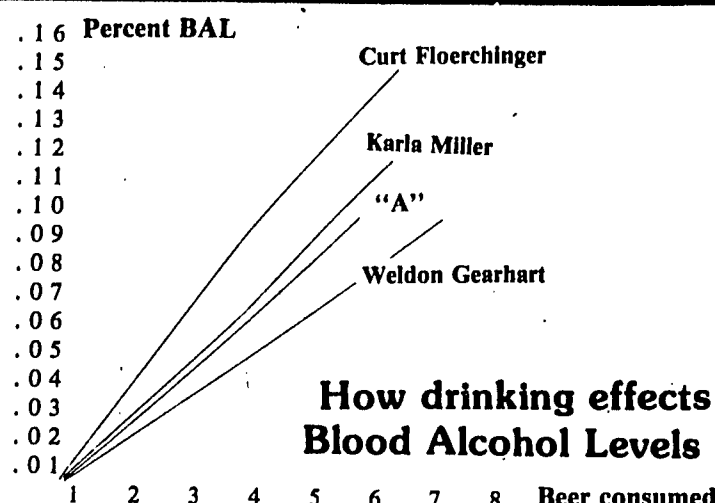
## Drunk driving

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drivers is statistically, legally drunk.

Other ways to avoid driving drunk are to make sure one of your group of partygoers abstains from alcohol so that he or she can drive the rest home; party within walking distance of where you live; pre-arrange for a friend to come get you and drive you home if you are going to drink; and be willing to return the favor for him or her.

The simplest way is not drink, especially if you are under 21. That is the law, no matter how hard it is to swallow. There are almost 26 states introducing legislation in 1983 to raise the drinking age to 21.



The chart shows how the Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) increased as consumption increased. Since many factors affect a person's ability to handle alcohol, the chart is only a rough guide.

Blood Alcohol Concentration is the percentage of alcohol in the bloodstream. In general, impairment of driving ability begins as the BAC approaches .05 percent, and the statistical risk of being involved in a serious accident tends to increase sharply as the BAC rises above .08 percent. In most areas, the legal definition of intoxication is a BAC of .10 percent or higher.

In the test the vertical numbers refer to the BAC level. The horizontal numbers indicate the number of cans of beer that were consumed.



Trooper Al Riney explains how the Breath-a-Lizer measures the blood alcohol concentration in a person's bloodstream. The patrolman tested four students and compared their reactions after drinking. (Missourian Photo/JoAnn Sullivan)

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## ORGANIZATIONS

Any student interested in becoming a member of the yet to be formed "Game Shot Darts Club," please get in contact with Rajeev Mehra in 310 Tower. Members must be registered students interested in learning or already know how to throw darts.

## HOUSING

If your rent is too high and you are an eligible family, contact the Maryville Housing Authority at 582-3601.

## PERSONALS

Happy 21st Birthday Aunt Tweedie and the best of luck to you and Uncle Bird. Love from all of us.



# SPITFIRE

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# Give the gift of blood

Most Americans, whether for reasons of economy or because they'd like to give a quality present, wish they had the skills and time to give a holiday gift they've made themselves.

But there's one pint-size gift that you've already made, and it could give someone the chance of a lifetime: a pint of blood.

"A blood donation is one gift that costs the giver nothing, takes less than an hour to complete, and yet is priceless to someone sick or injured," said Jim Wyant, coordinator of NWMSU's annual holiday season bloodmobile.

"That's why NWMSU always sponsors a December bloodmobile. Even though no blood will be collected the Monday after Christmas, regional hospital patients will continue needing transfusions," Wyant said.

The bloodmobile, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held Monday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the

Student Union Ballroom. Community Blood Center's nursing staff will be assisted by the Student Senate, ROTC, and community volunteers.

NWMSU's commitment is to collect at least 225 donations and equal the 91 new donors who registered at the March bloodmobile. Since blood has a lifespan of 35 days, the NWMSU donations could be transfused to regional hospital patients throughout the Christmas-New Year season.

This holiday season, give a pint-size, life-size gift. For information about medical standards or the donation procedure, call Jim Wyant, 562-1217, or Emma DeVore, 582-2435.

Don't skip any meals Dec. 5, and increase your fluid intake two to four hours before you donate.

Members of the Student Senate and Cardinal Key will be helping at the Bloodmobile.

# Around The Tower

**GUEST SPEAKER:** Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economic Honorary Society) is sponsoring guest speaker Robert Harden, president of the Citizen State Bank. Harden will speak about the "Gold Standard." The presentation will be on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. in Rm. 208 of Colden Hall. A discussion will follow the speech. The presentation is open to the public.

**CAPS:** CAPS will be sponsoring Scott Jones, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Jones is a musician and a comedian. CAPS will hold a surprise birthday party for Jones during the show. Students are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

**HARAMBEE:** Harambee will be sponsoring a Midnight Carnival Friday, Nov. 18 from 8 p.m. to midnight in Lamkin Gym.

**WORK DAY:** The International Students Organization will have a work day on Nov. 24 to raise funds for their club. Yard work or odd jobs will be done for a contribution to the club. The students invite the community, especially senior citizens to contact Rajeev in 310 Tower (phone 562-1493) or Jamal (phone 562-2825) as soon as possible.

**RE-ENTRY SEMINAR:** A re-entry seminar will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 from 3-5:30 p.m. in Hawkins Hall. The seminar is designed for women, who are considering continuing their education after an interruption.

**FCA MEETING:** Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their weekly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Club room in Lamkin Gym.

# State board reviews programs

BY TERESA SCHUELKE  
of the Missourian

The Academic Affairs committee reported on the change in academic testing policy at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night. The change in policy proposes that faculty will not give unit tests or assign major project such as term papers to be due the week before finals. The Senate also discussed the possibility of asking organizations not to schedule activities or meetings the week before finals.

The Senate approved a door-to-door survey to be conducted in the dorms on the possible policy change.

The Senate passed a ruling stating that once approved, posters cannot be taken down unless the event has expired or if the Senate votes to take it down.

Potential moneymaking projects were also discussed by the Senate. One idea was to deliver fruit baskets to students. Some members said it

might cost a lot of money to mail the letters and Senate members may not have time to deliver the baskets during finals week.

Another money-making idea was to sell student phone directories. The directories would include the student's name, local address, phone, home address and class.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of making a booklet that contained the results of teacher's evaluations.

"To do this, we would need uniform surveys," said Roxanna Swaney, Student Senate president.

"That information is confidential," said Dr. Roger Corley, Senate advisor.

The Senate passed a motion to put up a "crest" for the organization in the Spanish Den with the other campus groups. Each committee is to make up a design and turn it in to Tim Beach.

The next Senate meeting is Nov. 29.

# Editorial Policy

The Northwest Missourian is a student publication of Northwest Missouri State University.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian staff and staff articles, individual columns, cartoons and reader opinions reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Northwest Missourian or the university.

The Northwest Missourian provides an open forum for discussion on any topic. Letters to the editor must be signed with the author's full name, address and telephone number for verification. The author's name may be withheld at the writer's request. Letters to the editor may be sent to McCracken Hall in care of the Northwest Missourian.

The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to shorten or edit any letter as a result of space limitations or libelous content.

Advertisements appearing in this newspaper do not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the university.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Ever since the Fall Concert on Monday, Nov. 7, I have heard many comments from people in attendance saying that they thought the band was rude on stage. Some comments that I have heard say that the band was rude, the "Men" didn't interact enough with the audience, and that the band didn't talk to the audience.

Maybe the band was rude to the audience, but the "Men" were only reacting to the attitude that they felt coming from the crowd in Lamkin Gym.

How would you feel if you walked on stage to deliver an evening of entertainment and got greeted with a roll of toilet paper thrown up on stage? Would you be willing to interact with a crowd that throws lit cigarette butts and, thankfully, unlit firecrackers at you?

The "Men" on stage could only see the first four or five rows because of the lights. These first rows contained some of the most unenthusiastic people I have ever seen. Maybe you go to a concert and act like you are bored stiff. I don't. If I feel like that, I don't go.

Obviously, 50 percent of the audience was at the concert to hear one

song. After "Safety Dance" ended, there were mass exits. Luckily, Ivan, Stefan, Colin, and Andy could not see the crowd leave.

I, more than anyone at Lamkin Gym that night, know what "Men Without Hats" was like to work with. Sure, they had their little idiosyncrasies, but who doesn't? They were difficult at times, but they tried their hardest to give NWMSU a good show. "Men Without Hats" succeeded, but the majority of the crowd did not respond accordingly. Many people worked long and hard on the show, and they did not enjoy being representative of the few very rude members of the audience.

I was very disappointed with the crowd's reaction to both "Men Without Hats" and Phil Neal. It is hard enough for CAPs to bring big-name entertainment to this campus. If the crowd response of Monday night is characteristic of future crowd response, big-name acts will not want to play here. If this continues, NWMSU will get a reputation that is undeserving, making it even more difficult for us to get entertainment for our concerts.

Beth Costello, president  
Campus Activity Programmers

# Guest Editorial

# Debate team examines hazardous waste disposal

*Times Beach-- Love Canal-- Three Mile Island --these names have jarred the public into a concern with the problem of hazardous waste and its disposal. Because of the diverse problems evidenced by the names above, this year's debate proposition is "Resolved: That any and all injury resulting from the disposal of hazardous waste in the United States should be the legal responsibility of the producer of that waste."*

*Interestingly, however, the focus of most of the debates this year has not been on the harms caused by hazardous waste but rather on the limits of the legal system in resolving the issues involved. In most of the debates, there has been a harm observation indicating the widespread scope of the problem of hazardous waste disposal. Then there has been a counter argument on the difficulty of proving that a specific producer caused the problem. And then the debate has settled into an analysis of the legal system. The result is excellent training for pre-law students and most debaters are in the pre-law field.*

*The basic problems that have been addressed this year include: Superfund payments, statute of limitation problems and proof of causation. Briefly, Superfund was established to provide public monies to clean up abandoned waste sites and to provide funds for property damage and relocation as per the Times Beach buy-out. The basic problem is that Superfund does not provide compensation for personal injury, either physical or psychological. Superfund also operates on the assumption that there is a primary public responsibility, as opposed to private responsibility, for injuries caused by hazardous waste disposal.*

*Superfund was created, at least in part, in response to the limitations of the legal system. The two basic problems seem to be the statute of limitations and causation proof. Many state statute of limitations run from the date of the causing of the injury, e.g., the date of exposure to the hazardous waste. But many of the problems that result from such exposure have a long latency period. This means that, in the case of cancer for example, exposure may take place but the symptoms indicating presence of the disease may not show up for twenty years or more. In such situations, the statute of limitations has run barring the injured party from bringing suit and having a chance to be compensated for the injury.*

*Another problem the legal system has when hazardous waste disposal is an issue is the problem of proving causation. For example, in the case of acid rain, how does an injured party prove that a particular producer released the waste that caused his specific injury? Or in the case of polluted groundwater resulting from run-off from a hazardous waste dump site, how does the plaintiff prove that it was a specific producer's waste, out of all the waste in the dump site, that resulted in the pollution? In addition to these problems with the legal system, there are other limitations such as the cost of pursuing a legal suit, the tremendous amount of time involved in following a suit through to its conclusion, and the obstacles that have recently been placed in the way of bringing class action suits.*

Contributed by Dr. Roy Leeper, assistant professor of speech and debate

# Stroller faces future

It was that time again in the semester. A time that Stroller despised deeply. With a grim expression on his countenance, Stroller reached for the doorknob and reluctantly opened the door.

"You're late Stroller. Your appointment was at 2 p.m. not 2:30," said Mrs. Wendellman crossly.

"I'm sorry but I was held up at the Validine Office. They invalidated my a la carte meal plan because I was three cents over," Stroller apologized.

"You're here now, so let's get started. I don't like this any more than you do. Maybe we can have your schedule figured out before 5 p.m.," said Mrs. Wendellman. "Stroller have you thought about a major yet? Or are you going to become a professional student?"

"I've thought of some classes. I haven't made my mind up about a major yet. Is that advanced undecided class still open?" asked Stroller.

"Yes. Are you going to supersede Beginner's Cake Decorating and the History of Fishbowls again?" inquired Mrs. Wendellman.

"Yea. Those are really tough classes, you know. I never realized how far back fishbowls dated," Stroller said.

"What about some more advanced classes, Stroller?" asked Mrs. Wendellman.

"I didn't know that they offer graduate classes in undecided."

"No, I'm talking about reading, writing and 'rithmetic. You haven't

taken Comp. II2 yet." Mrs. Wendellman said.

"O.K. I'll take that. Oh, and I want to take Traffic Safety for my health education requirements. I think it would be neat to get credit for watching the traffic lights change," said Stroller.

"You have twelve hours now. Pick a class for your fine arts requirements," suggested Mrs. Wendellman.

"I think basic principles of wallpaper design will be practical."

"Allright Stroller, that's 15 hours for next semester. Try to do better this time. No one has ever taken cake decorating four times in a row," said Mrs. Wendellman.

"Thanks a lot Mrs. Wendellman," said Stroller. "I really appreciate your help. Just think, when I get out of here and become rich and famous, I owe it all to you."

"If you get out of here it will be reward enough," replied Mrs. Wendellman.

Stroller went to the computer terminal to pre-register. Amazingly enough, he got in all his classes. That's a remarkable feat in itself. But, then there isn't really a lot of people who take fishbowl history either.

After Stroller received his schedule, he went back to his room to relax. Pre-registration can be a harrowing experience.

"Well Teddy," Stroller remarked to his ever-faithful buddy, "looks like we'll be ready to tackle another semester."

# On the Campus Beat

NWMSU receives gift of 23 Charolais cows

NWMSU, through its development arm, the Northwest Foundation, Inc., has received a gift of 23 Charolais cows from the champion-producing herd of the Fisher Charolais Ranch in Auburn, Kansas. The cows were delivered last week to the university's John Hancock Agricultural Research Center.

Fisher Charolais Ranch, owned by Charlie and Ella Marie Fisher, features seed stock with influences of the great Spain's Royal Ranger of the past and "019," "Exodus," "Silver King," and "Stimulator" today.

The Fishers have been in the Charolais business for nearly 30 years and have developed one of the outstanding herds in the U.S. as the result of highly selective breeding.

KXCV receives two broadcasting awards

KXCV-FM received two awards recently from the Missouri Broadcasters Association.

KXCV captured first place in the non-commercial promotion category, and earned an honorable mention in noncommercial sports.

The award-winning promotion was for the station's pocket diary campaign. That campaign was written and produced by Cory Dennison, operations manager. Dennison and John Clogston, KXCV news director, provided the narration.

The sports award was presented for a program produced by Dr. Carroll Fry, chairman of the English department, and Dennison. The historical sports program was about the St. Joseph Cardinals that featured a young pitcher named Dizzy Dean. St. Joseph was a long-time farm team of the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team.

Ag department enters crops contest

NWMSU's department of agriculture entered a crops judging team in the 50th anniversary American Royal Intercollegiate Crops Contest in Kansas City Nov. 15, said Neville Wilson, assistant professor of agriculture and coach of the team.

Representing Northwest was Brad Brenizer, Rodney Knudson, Albert Putz, and Doug Johnson.

At the awards banquet, special recognitions will be made as part of the 50th anniversary celebration.

Among those being honored is Lynn Wilson, Maryville, wife of Northwest's crops judging team coach Neville Wilson. Lynn, competing on the University of Minnesota-St. Paul team in 1974, was the first woman to be high scoring individual at the Kansas City contest. She scored a 99 percent overall.

Ag "professor for a day"

William Stegner, owner and manager of the Stegner Ranch in southwestern North Dakota, will be a professor for a day on Monday in the agriculture department at NWMSU.

He'll share his 40 years of experience with the farm management, animal nutrition, beef production classes and will tour the ag mechanics area, University farms and the departments agricultural museum.

Dr. Bohlken recognized

Dr. Robert Bohlken, professor of communications at Northwest Missouri State University, was recently recognized and honored for his service as Northwest Missouri representative for the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, a state-based arm of the National Endowment of the Humanities.

Fitness maintenance program presented

Students in the practical nursing program presented a program on fitness maintenance through diet and exercise to the elderly persons who attended the Home Ec day care center on Nov. 3.

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

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# Hall Director juggles homework, motherhood and job supervision

BY LISA BLAIR  
Missourian staff writer

Faster than a speeding bullet, stronger than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound; it's a bird, it's a plane, it's... Not Superman, but close. It's Terry Long, Hudson Hall director. What makes Terry so "super?" She's the only person at NWMSU that manages an entire hall, attends classes, and copes with motherhood while attempting to maintain her sanity at the same time.

Long has been a hall director since August of 1981. Before coming to Northwest to pursue a degree in Marketing Management, she was an undergraduate student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, where she was primarily involved with student activities. Long started college when her daughter Amber was only three and she had never lived in a resident hall.

"I wasn't prepared at all for this job," Long said. "I had a basic understanding of what all the posi-

tion would involve. I think the fact that I had worked with people a lot helped me." Long said she thought she would like the flexibility of the hours and the contact with the students.

Amber, now a third-grader at Horace Mann, was a concern to Long when she first moved into the hall. "There's no big yard out back for her to play in; no kids her own age. But, I think that school gives her plenty of interaction with her peers."

Amber's learning ability has

developed rapidly and her mother credits that to spending a lot of time with the hall residents.

"I think we have more contact now because work and home are so close for me," Long said. "Amber and the friends she invites over have also learned that they must try to control their behavior."

Long gets up at 6:30 in the morning to get Amber off to school and then start out her day of hall business and classes. Most of her studying is done after 10 p.m. after people stop

coming by for various reasons.

"My secret to school is good class notes and attendance. If I didn't do that, I would be totally lost," she stated.

Long's position as hall director takes a lot of time. She is in charge of overall supervision and maintenance, working with the RAs and housekeepers, programming, hall council, discipline, and above all, keeping communication open among everyone involved with the hall.

"It's a different sort of atmosphere. It's so easy to be criticized by people. I used to be so paranoid about everything," Long said.

Long said she's changed a lot. "I realize now that I can't put on a face, then go home and leave it behind. My work is too visible for that. I'm not

afraid to show the fun side of me. I also realize that I can't be self-centered with my personal needs."

Cindi Mayor, head RA in Hudson, said working for Long is fantastic. "She's a warm, loving, neat individual. She's very understanding when it comes to other people's feelings. I just love her!"

Dawn Klingensmith, North First's RA, said she envies how Long can keep everything together. "She's a real professional person. She knows what she wants out of life and she has what it takes to get it."

After graduation, Long hopes to work for a large motel in the marketing and sales department. Eventually, however, she would like to manage her own resort. Hudson has been good practice.

# Jazz Ensemble and Marching Band both travel

BY MARYANN MCWILLIAMS  
Missourian staff writer

As if one tour wasn't enough pressure for Al Sergel, Northwest Director of Bands, he took on two different tours -- both scheduled over a three day period.

The 20-member Jazz Ensemble toured high schools in Stanberry and Bethany, Mo. and Des Moines and Truro, Iowa over Nov. 10-11.

The 120-member Bearcat Marching Band traveled to the University of Northern Iowa, Nov. 12 to perform at the football game between Northwest and UNI.

The Jazz Band went on tour to let people know about the band and to recruit for the university, Sergel explained.

"We were all excited about going. It was an opportunity to perform as a jazz band and not as part of another group," said Tim Curry, junior percussionist.

The Jazz Ensemble performed hits including "Evergreen" and "You Are The Sunshine of My Life." They also played selections from the big

band era and some jazz/rock songs.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity for the jazz band," said Jeff Lean, junior saxophonist and Bearcat Drum Major. "It is a very good group and I know it represents the university well."

Seventeen members of the jazz band are also members of the marching band and they felt the pressure with the convergence of the two tours.

"There is always pressure, but no more pressure than any other tour," added Lean. "We went to have a good time."

There are three kinds of pressure involved, Sergel continued: 1. Remembering that each performance is important; 2. Remembering that every audience is different in its responses; 3. Realizing that there is a lot of work involved in traveling, set-up and playing when we are on a time schedule.

Curry added that, "The most pressure comes from within the group itself because we want to perform well, but we mainly want to

have a good time."

The Jazz Ensemble is a very experienced group, having only one freshman member. "The students appreciate the chance to tour and be recruiters for the university," Sergel said.

After completing the jazz tour, the students immediately loaded the buses for UNI with the marching band.

"The marching band hasn't traveled since 1978," Sergel said. "It's important for the band to do something besides performing at home games. I hope that we can continue to travel as a band."

The marching band performed before the football game and played selections chosen from their many performances this year. They also played the "Star Spangled Banner" and ended their routine with the Northwest fight song.

"It was a good experience for the band; marching for a different audience and in the UNI dome," said Jackie Young, freshman cymbalist.

Lean continued that, "The marching band trip spread our name and strengthened the people coming back to the band next year because we have done something fun as a group."

"I think our band is great and it's good to be able to go other places and show our stuff," added senior member Judy Rentie, trumpeter. "I wish we could have gone to more places."

The trip was important for exposure of the school and to support the football team.

"It (the trip) was fun because we got to spend time with our friends in the band, meet some of the band members from UNI and support our football team," concluded Gayle Pounds, freshman drummer.



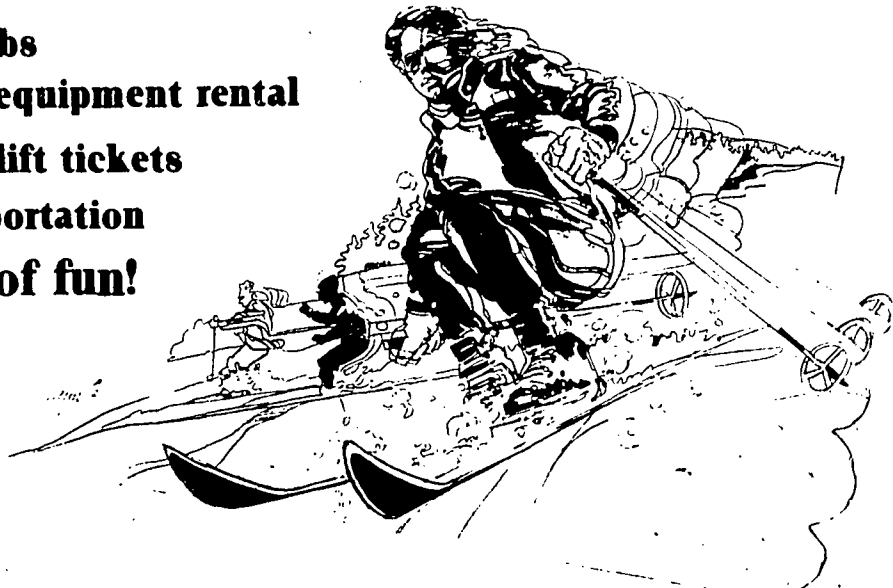
Terry Long with daughter Amber

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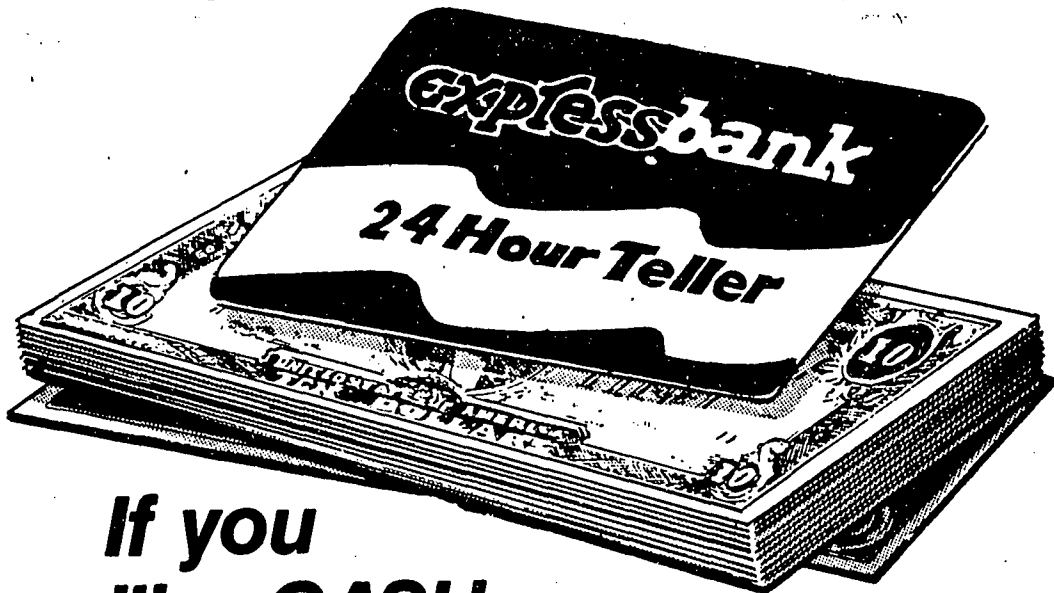
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# Fraternities 'clean up' image

BY TERESA SCHUELKE  
of the Missourian

Most fraternities have an assumed reputation of being unruly in the community. Several of the fraternities at Northwest are trying to change that image by participating in community services.

Sigma Phi Epsilon helped collect for Easter Seals this past weekend. Three other fraternities, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi participated in the Fall Clean-up Campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 5.

In an effort to improve their relationship with their neighbors, Delta Sigma Phi has taken the clean-up a step further. They also cleaned up their neighbors yards.

"We're trying to keep the relationship between the neighbors and ourselves satisfactory," said Andy Sefcik, Delta Sigma Phi president. "We know it's hard for neighbors to live next to a fraternity house. We try to help out as much as we can."

The Delta Sigs cleaned up the yards of the three houses down the street from their own residence this past weekend. Next weekend they plan on working in the yards of the neighbors across the street.

The neighbors on Lawn Avenue appreciate the fraternity's help. "They were out cleaning up our yard in the middle of the snow and ice storm Saturday," said Gilbert Whitney, 127 Lawn Ave.

"I think it's a nice gesture on their part to show that they can do some good things," said Roger Woods, 133 Lawn Ave. "I think it's promoting a good community relationship between the fraternity and the neighborhood."

Besides cleaning yards, the Delta Sigs sent out a questionnaire asking how people felt about the fraternity and what were some of their complaints.

"The biggest complaint was that we were parking too close to their driveway," said Sefcik.

Clarence Eck, who lives next door to the frat house at 115 Lawn Ave., said he thought the fraternity has been very cooperative. "They're thinking about their neighbors and not themselves."

# Work study offers experience, earnings

By MaryAnn McWilliams  
Staff Writer

Earning money for college expenses and gaining new experiences are two advantages of the work study program provided for students through the Northwest Financial Aids Office.

Work study is granted to students who - based on their financial statements - have a need for it. Students must be enrolled full-time during each term they receive financial assistance and must earn 12 academic credits or the assistance will be cancelled.

"Every department, administrative office and maintenance have work study budgets that allow them to hire students with work study awards," said Ellen Mothershead, assistant

director of financial aids.

Students with work study are given tunity for the student to apply for a position and that experience is valuable when applying for positions after graduation, explained Mothershead.

The number of weekly hours a student may work varies depending on the award itself. "Because some work study budgets only allow work for a certain number of hours a week, we recommend that students find a employment cards by the financial aid office and referred to job vacancies on campus.

Each student is given an interview by his or her employer. During the interview, the student fills out W-2 forms and general information sheets and then prepares a weekly work

schedule for the employer.

The interview process is an opportunity that lets them work one job instead of finding more than one position to fill their hours," Mothershead said.

Students can find work in clerical positions, ground maintenance, as library assistants, residence halls, athletic areas, science, foreign language or psychology labs, food services health services and publications. There are currently 395 students on work study.

"I work in the Home Economics Department as a food lab assistant. I get the ingredients (for recipes) ready for the classes to use the next day," Deb Andersen, freshman said.

"Our student assistants are very important to the operation of the library," Kay Murphy, circulation librarian and employer of student assistants said. "They are especially necessary on weekends when we only have one librarian on staff."

Susan Miles, freshman added, "I work in the President's Office helping out the secretaries by answering phones, copying, typing and running errands."

"We mostly help the secretaries by filing and helping with pre-registration," said Angie Bechen, sophomore, Registrar's office worker.

Work study students earn \$3.35 an hour - minimum wage. They are paid once a month through the payroll office, but checks are picked up in the business office.

Of course, a student may decline all or part of his work study award. "Whatever funds we do not spend for work study, we must send back," explained Mothershead. "However, we did not have to send any funds back from the 1982-83 school year."

Students must apply through the financial aids office for work study. Applications are taken in the spring for the following year. If they have not worked the first semester, students may apply for the second semester, but the chances of finding a job at that time is slim because the money has already been allocated.

# State board reviews academic programs

Academic programs at Northwest Missouri State University will be reviewed by the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education, during the next five years.

Dr. George English, vice-president for academic affairs, said the state-wide review will re-examine three programs each year.

"The university will review one-fifth of the remaining programs internally," said English.

English said the reason for the review is because fiscal resources in the state will not be sufficient in the future to keep programs the way they need to be maintained.

The state is putting together three committees to review the computer science, agriculture and secondary education programs.

Outside consultants will examine the programs. The consultants' study and the university's study will make recommendations to the Board of Higher Education, English said.

# Foreign Language Club brings new horizons

By Karna Michalski  
Feature Editor

Have you ever heard a song and known that the lyrics can't possibly be in English? One tends to wonder what those foreign words mean and if they change the meaning of the song.

Students studying a foreign language have the advantage over those who know nothing but their native tongue for they can translate the meaning of foreign words, or use their knowledge to bring a closer understanding between cultures.

Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language club at NWMSU, has a basic purpose to "stimulate sympathetic understanding for the foreign cultures," according to vice-president Pat Reves.

Presently the honor society has 10 full members. Five are studying French and five are studying Spanish. Reves explained that the university no longer offers German language studies, but German speaking students are still involved with the organization as associate members.

# Gerhardt teaches out in the 'real world'

What every education major knows is that someday before he graduates, he will have to student teach. For eight weeks out of his college career, Chris Gerhardt is getting a taste of the real world.

A senior earning a bachelor of science in education with an emphasis in industrial arts, Gerhardt is gaining his experience at Maryville High School. Through his own class preparation, he can see what does and does not work in the classroom.

Working under three supervision instructors, Herschel Nelson, Mike Jordan and Chuck Goff, Gerhardt has a full class schedule. In addition

to driving a bus route in the morning and afternoon, his schedule includes beginning drafting, beginning woods, plastics, beginning drawing and beginning metals. Because he has driven a bus route for three years, he already knew most of the students.

Gerhardt said he did not know what to expect when he started student teaching, but offers some advice to future student teachers. "You're going to have to work, have an open mind, be ready to learn new things, but also don't waste what they taught you in college and be yourself," he said.

Engineering in Maryville.

After graduating in May, Gerhardt, from Clear Lake, Iowa, hopes to teach somewhere in the Midwest. He said student teaching is good experience for him because he is using all the equipment a teacher would use.

Gerhardt said he did not know what to expect when he started student teaching, but offers some advice to future student teachers. "You're going to have to work, have an open mind, be ready to learn new things, but also don't waste what they taught you in college and be yourself," he said.

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# Women spikers place fourth at conference meet

BY KEN GAMMELL  
of the Missourian

The Northwest Missouri State volleyball team wrapped up the 1983 season with a fourth-place finish at the second annual MIAA volleyball tournament last weekend in Kirksville, Mo.

The Bearkittens began play on Friday evening with a big 15-11, 15-8 win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL). UMSL jumped to a 9-2 lead over Northwest in the first game before the Bearkittens rallied to tie it at 11-11 on a kill by Junior Mary Beth Bishop. Northwest then scored the next four points to take the game. Sherri Miller scored the go-ahead point with a kill.

The second game was never close as Northwest grabbed a 12-2 lead before winning 15-8. Bishop and Freshman Jill Tallman led the team in kills with six each. Sophomore Sherri Miller was the leader in assists with 12 and also added three block assists,

five digs and five aces. Greenlee had a good all-around game with four kills, seven assists, three digs and three aces.

In their second game on Friday, the Bearkittens faced Central Missouri State, a team ranked in the top ten nationally and an opponent Northwest has not beaten since 1981.

The Bearkittens played an inspired match and won the first game 15-11. In the first game, Central had a 6-0 lead before Northwest scored 13 consecutive points against the Jennies. In that game, Greenlee scored seven kills while Bishop had six.

The second game belonged to Central as they raced to a 7-0 lead and went on to win 15-2.

In the third and deciding game, Central again took a quick 5-0 lead before Northwest rallied, scoring 12 of the next 17 points. The Bearkittens tied the game at 12-12 and took the lead at 14-12 on blocks by Jill Tallman and Freshman Susie Thomas. However, Northwest

couldn't conquer the eventual winner of the tournament, as Central won the last four points to win the game and the match 16-14.

Sherri Miller set a three-game match school record in assists with 25. Mary Beth Bishop had a career-high 16 kills and Jill Tallman had a season high seven blocks along with nine kills. Greenlee had a strong game with 14 kills, 16 assists, four aces and two digs.

The 'Kittens began play on Saturday by eliminating Lincoln University, 15-5 and 15-2. The teams were tied at 4-4 in the first game before Northwest won 11 of the next 12 points to take the game 15-5. In second game Northwest led 3-2 before running off 12 consecutive points. Tallman and Greenlee were the kill leaders with six each. Miller again led in assists with 14.

Northwest dropped the last match of the season in the consolation for third place 15-8, 10-15 and 11-15 to Southeast Missouri State (SEMO).

Northwest looked like they might shut out Southeast, as they ran up an 11-0 lead in the first game. Southeast then rallied to within four at 12-8 before the Bearkittens won 15-8.

The Bearkittens took a 5-2 lead in the second game before SEMO rallied. The game was tied three times at 7-7, 8-8 and 9-9 before SEMO won six of the last seven points.

In the third game, Southeast jumped to a 7-2 lead before Northwest tied it at 7-7 on a Kelly Greenlee ace and used a block by Senior Dixie Wescott and Susie Thomas to take a 9-7 lead. SEMO regained the lead at 10-9. Southeast tied at 11-11 then took the last four points of the game and the match.

Greenlee rounded out her fine performance at the tournament with 13 kills, nine assists, three digs and three aces. Sherri Miller had six kills, 20 assists and six digs. Mary Beth Bishop added six kills and seven digs. Jill Tallman had five kills, three aces and seven digs.

Head coach Susie Homan said, "The tournament team is selected by their play through the year. We had two girls on the first team, Mary Beth Bishop and Kelly Greenlee. Kelly was the only sophomore on the first team. Jill Tallman was the only freshman on the second team. This is encouraging to know we have people who are young but are playing good ball in their career."

Two Bearkittens exceeded the previous school record in aces for a season. Kelly Greenlee became the new leader with 98, edging Sherri Miller with 97. Susie Thomas also tied the old record held by Toni Cowen with 90. Mary Beth Bishop surpassed her old record in saving digs of 122, by compiling a new record of 204. Sherri Miller with 157 and Greenlee with 129 also passed the old record.

"We played the best overall match of the season against Central," said Homan. "It was the best match we've given Central in two years."

What made our play exceptional was the fact that our transitions were smooth and fast. Everyone played well.

Dixie Wescott will be the only 'Kitten that Northwest will lose to graduation this year. Wescott finished her college career as the all-time leader in kills with 743.

"Overall, I think the season progressed a lot like I thought it would," Homan said. "We ran into difficulties primarily because of our inexperience. A couple of our goals were to progress each day and every match and improve throughout the season. By the time we got to the conference tournament we would be playing the best ball of the season. And we did that."

"I think our season ended on a good note and has a very promising look for next year with only one graduate. If everyone remains healthy and does a lot of hard work in the off-season, I think next year will be a successful year."

## Green-White scrimmage kicks off season

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
of the Missourian

Junior Steve Behlmann's last second fall-away jumper gave the Northwest Missouri State White team a 77-76 victory over the Green team Monday night in Lamkin gym. The occasion was the annual Green-White scrimmage that officially starts the basketball season.

The lead had changed hands four times in the final 1:13. Before Behlmann's basket, junior Dave Honz had put the Green team ahead, 76-75 with a lay-in with 12 seconds left.

Senior Major Craig put the Green team ahead 75-74 with 36 seconds left in the game when he canned a 15-footer from the right baseline. Prior to that, senior Victor Coleman's free throw gave the Green a 74-73 lead with 1:13 left to play which then set the final second dramatics.

Sophomore Joe Hurst led the win-

ning White team and all scorers with 21 points and added a team high nine rebounds. Junior James Williams scored 19 points, four assists and five steals. Major Craig added 18 points and five assist.

Coleman led his team with 19 points along with four rebounds and five assists. Junior Tony White tallied 16 points and a game high 13 rebounds while freshman Clinton Wilson had 16 points, four rebounds and three assists. Freshman Mark LeMaster scored 11 points and had a game-high six assists and two steals.

The Bearcats open their 1983-84 regular season at home Saturday night against the Emporia State Hornets. Then on Monday night, the 'Cats play host to the Missouri Western Golden Griffons.

BY KEN GAMMELL  
of the Missourian

The Northwest Missouri State women's basketball team started the 1983-84 campaign with the annual

Green-White game on Nov. 10 in Lamkin gym. The White team came out on top with a 73-64 win.

The Green team dominated the first half, taking a 40-32 halftime lead. Senior Julie Gloor scored 13 points in the half and center Betty Olson pumped in 11.

The Green team led 56-48 at the 10:06 mark of the second half when the White team began a rally. They scored 13 out of the next 17 points to grab the lead 61-60. With 4:25 left in the game, the Green team came back and took a 63-61 lead.

Junior Marla Sapp sunk two free throws to tie it at 63-63. Freshman Vickie Schmitz hit two free throws to give the White team a 65-63 lead they would never lose. Sapp and Schmitz scored consecutive baskets to build the White lead to 69-63 with 1:48 left in the game. The Green team scored only one more point while the White team managed two more baskets to close out the scoring.

Freshman Vickie Schmitz had an

impressive first game leading all scorers with 25 points. She also led the stats with 11 rebounds, three blocked shots and two assists. Schmitz was perfect from the free throw line hitting seven of seven. Marla Sapp scored 16 points for the White and also collected 10 rebounds and four assists. Junior Beth Thater, a 6-1 center, scored 15 points and added nine rebounds. She also hit nine out of 11 from the free throw line. Sophomore Kim Scamman rounded out the attack with 13 points, four assists and four rebounds.

Julie Gloor led the Green squad with 17 points and eight rebounds. Betty Olson came through with 16 points and six rebounds. Sophomore Holly Benton chipped in with 10 points.

The Bearkittens travel to St. Joseph on Nov. 18 and 19 for the Missouri Western Classic. Their op-

## Ryan runs last race

BY TODD BEHREND  
of the Missourian

Northwest Missouri State's Jim Ryan finished 64th in the NCAA Division II national cross country meet held Saturday in Kenosha, Wis. Ryan's time was 32:21 over the 6.2 mile course.

Ryan, a senior from Tarkio, Mo, started the race in good position running in 28th place but developed a painful side-stitch and fell as far back as 100th place. Ryan worked his way back through the pack getting as

ponents will be Grand View College of Des Moines on the 18th and Arkansas-Monticello on the 19th.

close as 50th place but finished the race in 64th place.

This race was Jim Ryan's final cross country race after a successful four-year career in the sport.

Two MIAA conference schools competed in the 17-team meet. Southeast Missouri State finished 7th with 186 team points, with their top finisher being Joe Leuchtmann 10th in 31:08. Northeast Missouri State finished 17th with 468 points, with their top runner being Bryan Trickey 59th in 32:15.

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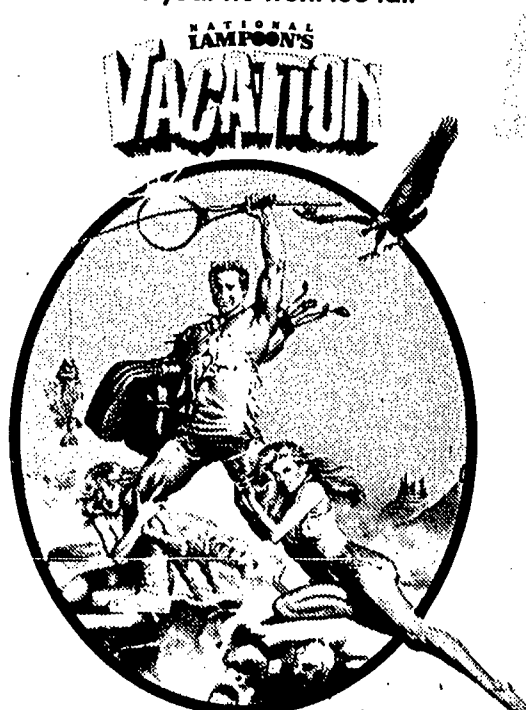
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# Northern Iowa edges Cats in season finale

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
of the Missourian

After spotting the University of Northern Iowa 17 points in the first half, the Bearcats found it somewhat difficult to overcome the deficit. A second half comeback as they had against Augustana failed as the Bearcats lost to UNI 30-21 Saturday. The game which took place at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls was the first meeting between the teams.

UNI's ground game had not been a factor in their first ten games. However, they found they could run on the 'Cats and did just that. They took the opening kickoff and drove 64 yards in 14 plays. The clincher was an 8-yard touchdown from quarterback Larry Miller to wide receiver Tom Roberts. Place kicker Mike

Molstead's point after touchdown was good to give UNI a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Northern Iowa scored once again on their next possession on a 29-yard field goal by Molstead. The Panthers reached the Bearcat 12-yard line before the drive stalled. This made the score 10-0, still in the first quarter.

Miller threw his second touchdown pass of the game in the second quarter which incidentally was an 8-yarder to wide receiver James Hutchins. The extra point by Molstead was good giving UNI a 17-0 lead.

Then the Bearcats caught fire. Taking possession on their 20 after a punt, the 'Cats drove 80 yards in 13 plays. Quarterback Brian Quinn threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Bryan Shaw. Randy

Bryant's conversion was perfect as the 'Cats cut the deficit to 17-7 with 8:11 left to play in the half.

During their touchdown drive, Quinn completed a 35-yard pass to wide receiver Channing Bunch for the big play, carrying to the UNI 30. On a fourth-and-four from the UNI 30, Quinn hit wide receiver Dan Anderson for a 10-yard gain and first down.

In the third quarter, the Bearcats cut into UNI's lead even more when Quinn connected with wide receiver Steve Hansley on a 35-yard touchdown with 13:22 left in the third quarter. Bryant's kick was good and narrowed the score 17-14. This

was the only play of the drive for the 'Cats and was set up by a fumbled UNI punt.

Northern Iowa came right back after the 'Cat touchdown and scored one of their own. They scored on a 65-yard drive, finally hitting paydirt on runningback Chris Millner's two-yard run with 9:10 to go in the third quarter giving UNI a 24-14 lead.

The Bearcats took the ensuing kickoff and drove 80 yards in 12 plays, scoring when Quinn threw a 7-yard pass to Hansley with 4:21 left in the quarter.

Bryant's kick was through the uprights and once again narrowed the margin to three, 24-21. The 'Cats ran

from the shotgun several times during the drive and faced only one third down situation.

Two field goals of 28 and 18 yards by Molstead was all the scoring done in the fourth quarter. Both came as the result of long drives by UNI, with the latter coming with 1:54 to play in the game. Northwest drove to the Northern Iowa 39-yard line before Quinn threw an interception and thus ending the 'Cats hope for a comeback win.

Quarterback Brian Quinn had his fourth consecutive game of over 200 yards passing. Quinn completed 24-43 for 233 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

Besides leading Northwest's passing game, Quinn was the 'Cats leading rusher with 37 yards on eight carries. Runningback Mike Thomas carried five times for 20 yards. The 'Cats only gained 61 yards on the ground which evidently was their mainstay in the beginning of the season.

Steve Hansley led the Bearcat receivers with 11 catches for 90 yards and two touchdowns. Dan Anderson tallied 7 catches for 76 yards.

Linebacker Brad Sullivan led the team with 11 tackles, followed by defensive end Jim Smith with nine and defensive tackle Dan Nowakowski with seven.

## Gridders break records during season

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
of the Missourian

Although the Bearcats finished the season with a 5-6 mark, many records were broken. Out of the 31 which were set, 28 were by the airwaves.

Quarterback Brian Quinn set many of those records. In fact, he set 13 individual Bearcat records. Quinn set most of his records against Augustana College on Nov. 5. In that game, he attempted 51 passes with 31 completions. Also in that game, Quinn passed for 340 yards and three touchdowns.

Also in the passing department, Quinn passed for 2,070 yards this season with 163 completions out of 288 attempts. The attempt record is a tie as Kirk Mathews had 288 in 1978. Quinn also set a mark with touchdown passes as he threw 15. A mark was also set in highest completion percentage out of 100 attempts or more which was .566 for 1983.

In total offense, Quinn racked up 408 against Southeast Missouri State on Oct. 29. He had 334 yards passing and 74 rushing. Also for the season, Quinn had 2,256 yards offense, 2,070

passing and 180 rushing. Quinn also had 20 touchdowns this season with 15 passing and 5 rushing. For his career, Quinn completed 232 out of 461 passes for 3,220 yards with 22 touchdowns and 35 interceptions.

Quarterback Doug Ruse, Quinn's counterpart, completed 43 out of 96 passes for 699 yards with 4 touchdowns and three interceptions. Right now, Ruse is tied for 10th in career passing with 57 completions out of 128 attempts for 915 yards, six touchdowns and four interceptions.

Quinn was not the only player breaking records. Wide receiver Steve Hansley broke six receiving records. Hansley set a mark with 14 receptions for a game and 60 for a season with 927 yards. He also tallied seven touchdowns this season which is another record. This averages out to 55 receptions a game and 843 yards. Hansley is 10th on career receiving with 60 catches for 927 yards and seven touchdowns.

Wide receiver Dan Anderson is tied for third on the receiving career list as he has 73 receptions for 925 yards and six touchdowns. This season, Anderson had 53 receptions for 679

yards and four touchdowns. Wide receiver Bryan Shaw also finds himself on the career receiving list in eighth place with 65 receptions for 1,044 yards and 10 touchdowns. This season, Shaw caught 25 passes for 394 yards and four touchdowns. Wide receiver Keith Nelson had 35 receptions for 422 yards and three touchdowns for the season.

As a team, the Bearcats set a record with passes completed in a game with 31, most passes completed in a season with 207 out of 385 attempts with also the highest completion percentage at .538. The 'Cats also set records with 19 touchdown passes, 111 first downs passing and total first downs for a season with 226. The offense also had 389.4 yards a game this season for 4,283 yards. The passing per game added up to 251.7 yards for 2,769 total for the season and the offense scored 241 points.

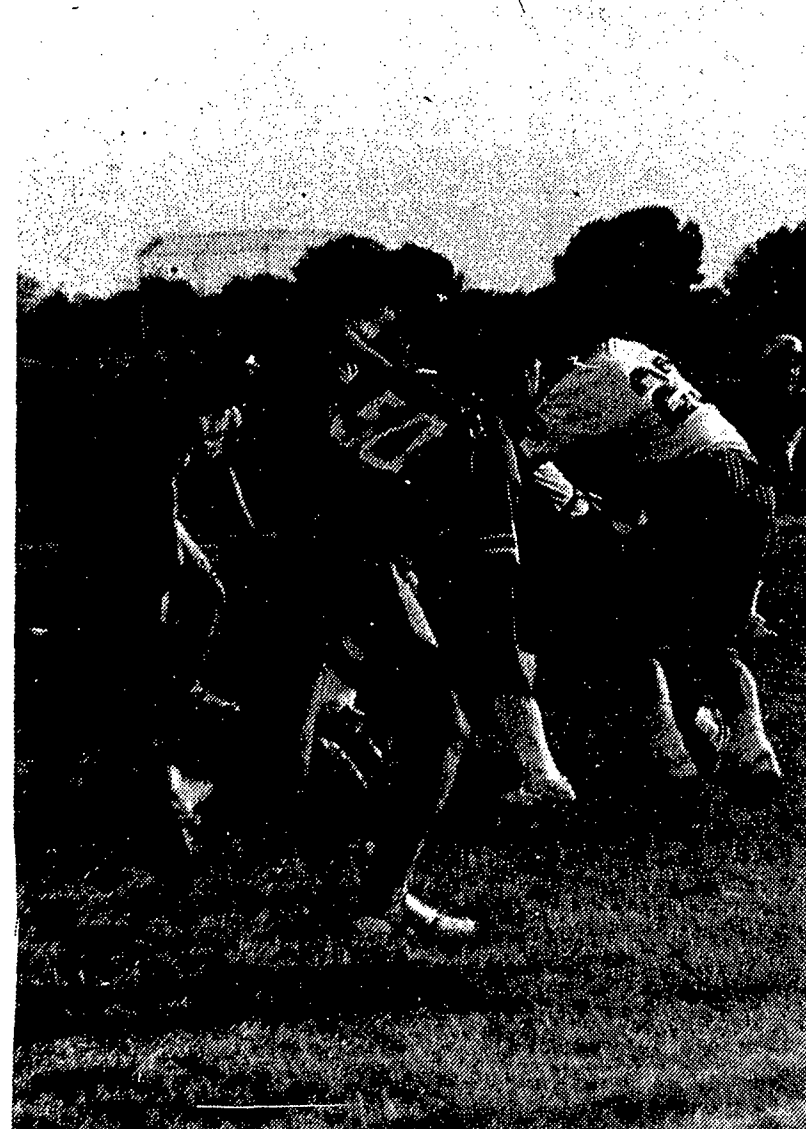
Running backs had a decent first half of the season, but the second half was an entirely different story. Tailback Ivory Griffin who had back to back 100-yard games at the first of the season, finished up with 596

yards on 106 attempts with three touchdowns. His partner in the backfield, Dale DeBourge, totaled 375 yards on 77 carries and two touchdowns. DeBourge was this year's winner of the Don Black Memorial Trophy for the second consecutive year.

Quarterback Brian Quinn was the team's third leading rusher picking up 186 yards on 92 carries with 5 touchdowns. Fullback Mike Thomas who played the latter part of the season, rushed for 149 yards on 34 carries and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Steve Hansley netted 114 yards on 14 carries.

The defense had an outstanding year. One of the big reasons for that was cornerback Jeff Linden who had a team-high of 10 interceptions for the season which set a record. As a team, the 'Cats intercepted 22 which ties a record from 1974 and 1977.

Linebacker Steve Savard led the 'Cats in tackles with 89, followed by linebacker Brad Sullivan with 85 and linebacker Kevin Corless with 84. Defensive end Jim Smith tallied 80 tackles and free safety Pete Barrett totaled 75.



Flag football was a very popular intramural sport this fall. Here, two teams play and hope for a chance at the championship game. (Missourian Photo/Scott Trunkhill)

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